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Marty Sheridan (l) of Tara Oilfield Services hosts Conservative candidate Earl Dreeshen and his grandson Julian on a campaign stop in Didsbury.

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Dreeshen makes campaign stop in Didsbury

BY FRANK DABBS
 MVP Staff

A campaign stop in Didsbury Friday gave Red Deer-Mountain View Conservative candidate Earl Dreeshen a platform to pitch his party's low tax policies.

"People, not governments, grow the economy," Dreeshen said to Tara

Oilfield workers on their morning coffee break, praising Tara founder Marty Sheridan for hiring more workers this summer despite low oil prices.

"Conservative tax reductions for smaller businesses help companies like Tara make it happen."

Speaking in the Tara fabricating shop amid the manufacturing of oilfield vessels and flare stacks, Dreeshen said

that families, not government workers, know best how to care for and raise their children.

"That's why we have increased the child tax credit," he said.

Conservative Party tax and family policies and its approach to international affairs distinguish it from its NDP and Liberal opponents in this election, he said.

On national security he warned that the Islamic State terrorists are at war with Canada, "even if we aren't at war with them."

He cited Prime Minister Stephen Harper's 2012 World Statesman of the Year Award from the New York-based Appeal of Conscience Foundation as evidence that Canada is respected internationally.

Banned lifted on Little Red Deer, Dogpound Creek

Alberta Environment has lifted a fishing ban in the Little Red Deer River, Dogpound Creek and their tributaries up to the headwaters.

Fisheries officials had closed 18

fishing streams and rivers in the province due to high water temperatures that stress fish and cause breathing problems, especially for trout.

Cooler weather and rain brought water temperatures, which had risen to as high as 24 C, back to normal summertime range of 15 to 18 C, reducing the threat to fish.

High water temperatures present a high risk to fish populations and may result in mortalities, even when using 'catch and release' practices, a spokesperson said.



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Opinion

Editorial Rodeo needs a big vision

The 1958 Rodeo Finals poster newly hung on the wall of the beer gardens at the Didsbury ag society annual rodeo was a highlight of the weekend.

The sense of history that the red, black and white icon with its drawing of a cowboy riding a bronco for the eight most dangerous seconds in sport is a symbol of rodeo's past and its future.

It brought to mind Ian Tyson's wonderful song about a girl in love with a rodeo cowboy and waiting for him as he drives through the night to see her:

*He loves his damned old rodeo
As much as he loves me,
Someday soon, going with him
Someday soon.*

Cowboy artist Charlie Russell called one of his short story collections *Trails Ploughed Under*, and rodeo is one of those western things that is associated more often with nostalgia for the past than it is with the future.



**FRANK
DABBS**

Rodeo hasn't changed much since the 1958 poster.

Rodeos depend on the young men and women who, in addition to taking physical risks and giving up the personal comforts of a normal life, are willing to foot the bills.

Rodeo cowboys and cowgirls are still the biggest sponsors of the sport through the subsidies they pay to themselves every time they feed their animals, put gas in their trucks, feed

themselves, buy equipment, and pay entry fees or medical expenses.

Katy Lucas represents the New Frontier of Rodeo the title of her new documentary which aired last week on Red Deer's Shaw Television channel and is posted on YouTube.

Katy has the credentials to speak for the sport.

She is a team roper, former Miss Rodeo Canada, Carstairs Rodeo Queen, Alberta High School Rodeo Queen, Miss Ponoka Stampede, rodeo and western horse journalist and daughter of Joe Lucas, the four-time Canadian Tie Down Roping Champion.

In her documentary, Katy Lucas makes it clear that the sport needs a new breed of corporate sponsors willing to invest in the process of building a fan base, getting the sport on television regularly and encouraging coverage in mainstream media.

It needs new fans.

It needs a new brand.

On the same day I first saw Katy's documentary, I sat in the Boyce Theatre on the Calgary Stampede grounds as former Saskatchewan newspaper ad salesman Ken King unveiled the vision of a billion-dollar sports complex in Calgary.

"We are at the starting line," King said.

The facility would house a field house for CFL football, FIFA soccer, and an arena for NHL hockey. A community of condos and apartments for 50,000, restaurants, bars, hotels and green space would eventually surround it.

No one knows if this will ever be built.

But that hasn't stopped King and the owners of the sports empire he works for from dreaming big dreams.

Rodeo is at another starting line.

It can change or fade away, just another trail plowed under.



Letter

Thank you rain drenched citizens

To all the spectators of, and participants in, the rain drenched parade: I commend you. Your support of your community was to say the least inspiring. I was cold and wet, and I was riding in a vehicle. Perhaps next year's parade theme should be a Salute to Didsbury's citizens. Did you know this

year's theme was "Remembering the Children?" I thought it was Salute to the Ducks!

Once again congratulations. Give yourselves a pat on the back.

Ray Lauzon
Didsbury

Commentary

Choosing who to vote for no easy task

Damned if you do, damned if you don't. That pretty much sums up how I'm feeling about the coming election.

Even less than I want to vote for the Harper Conservatives do I want to vote for a party that has not earned my vote.

At this point, the Liberal sponsorship scandal should seem like paltry child's play in comparison to the list of Harper's malfeasance after a decade in power.

Harper's hypocrisy and flagrant double standards — passing massive omnibus bills that he once criticized the Liberals for doing and accusing Martin for not providing straight answers, and then turning around and all but blocking out media, to name a couple — make it impossible for me to support the Conservatives under his leadership.

But the other parties have yet to sway me in their favour. The Green Party has good policies, albeit rather narrow in scope, but it doesn't have the resources or manpower to form an effective government.

The NDP's policies haven't got me convinced, nor has the party's leader Thomas Mulcair. During the Maclean's leaders debate, his smile seemed to lack sincerity, although at least it didn't come across as pained and forced as Harper's awkward smile does.



**SIMON
DUCATEL**

That leaves the Liberals, whose policies I'm not generally opposed to; however, Justin Trudeau's decision to get in bed with the Conservatives to pass the questionable anti-terror act leaves one wondering why he'd work with the party that has made one of its missions to destroy the Liberals and thus what kind of deals he might make if in power.

If only we had a candidate like U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders — whose desire to restore the balance of power in politics between the one per cent and the rest of the people speaks loudly to me — the choice would be easy.

Ideally, in a healthy democracy, a voter casts a ballot for a party or candidate he or she believes in, as opposed to voting for any party other than the one that has shown it is no longer fit to govern. It's what happened to the Liberals after the sponsorship scandal, and it's what happened to the Alberta Conservatives following their complacent rule that led Albertans to remind them who's in charge.

Still, with the longest election campaign in recent history ahead of us, perhaps one of the opposition parties will yet shine.

I'm just not holding my breath.

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Vikings return to arts festival

BY KATHLEEN WINDSOR

I'm sure everyone in Didsbury has the Mountain View Arts Festival marked in ink on their calendars. The two-day celebration of the arts takes place the weekend of Sept. 12 and 13 and once again the town will be filled with dancing, music, visual art and Vikings!

From the eighth to 11th centuries, Scandinavian Norsemen raiding the rest of Europe became known as Vikings. Eventually, the word "viking" became synonymous with piracy, and the Vikings garnered a reputation as brutal plunderers.



File photo/MVP Staff

A young participant is dwarfed in size by his fellow reenactment Vikings during last year's Mountain View Arts Festival.

Fast-forward 10 centuries and the plundering continues right here in our town. Returning for the

fourth year in a row, the Sons of Fenrir Viking reenactors will fill Didsbury with history and culture,

great battles and exciting raids!

Mountain View County was settled by many people of Scandinavian descent, and the Sons of Fenrir are so comfortable here they have adopted Didsbury as their second home.

"The Sons," said organizer Maxine Spence, "portray the Scandinavian people and culture from circa 800-950," and their village is absolutely full of "everything from a huge variety of period crafting, to authentic cooking, to intense live steel combat."

The Viking Village is part of the Artisan Village at Rosebud Park on the east end of town, and will

be bigger than ever! This is a complete living history Viking village where you can visit with a roving Norse warband as they go about their day, cleaning and mending weapons, creating period crafts, and of course, weaving sagas. Don't be surprised if Thor or Odin make an appearance.

And speaking of surprises, the success of any raid depends on the element of surprise and the Sons of Fenrir are full of them. In addition to their regular battles, they'll be pillaging downtown Saturday morning and have ... well ... a few other surprises planned for both Saturday and Sunday.

Bring the kids to learn about Viking warfare, and watch their fascination grow as the story of a Viking battle unfolds. Visit with Scandinavian Warband members, Grimmir, Dagaz and others. Try on Viking mail (it's might heavy) and imagine yourself on the battlefield.

Better yet, step onto that battlefield yourself!

"The Festival's catchphrase this year is 'Be a Part of It,' and that's exactly what will happen when people come to the Sons of Fenrir Viking Village," said Spence.

Kathleen Windsor is the chair of the Mountain View Arts Festival.

High density zoning challenges town

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

"One size fits all" high-density residential zoning fuels controversy and conflict as Didsbury seeks a balance of housing choices to support economic development.

That is the consensus of town staffers, officials and councillors as the municipality addresses the first two of several new high-density residential proposals anticipated to come forward this autumn.

The Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) gave its blessing Aug. 12 to the re-designation of a large property on 7th Avenue at 23rd Street from urban reserve (UR) to residential high density (R5).

The site, about four lots wide and 2.5 lots deep, is suitable for high-density development such as condominiums or apartments, the commission decided.

However it declined to approve the re-designation from general commercial (C1) to R5 for the lot on the northwest corner of 20th Street and 15th Avenue, at the very south end of Didsbury's main street and in its heritage zone.

The planning commission encouraged the developer to come back to it with a proposal that

would see the ground floor of the new building developed for retail or other commercial use and the upper floors used for residential.

Town council makes the decision on rezoning applications. The planning commission is limited to providing advice.

"There are two issues at the heart of every high-density residential proposal," MPC chairman Bruce Milne said last week.

"They are the height of the building and its use."

Didsbury needs several categories of residential zoning so that developers and municipal officials can zero in on appropriate heights and uses for specific lands, he said.

"Didsbury has one size to fit all, and it doesn't work."

MPC member and town councillor Joyce McCoy said a developer isn't required to reveal the size and type of building and how it will be used in an R5 application.

The town is asked to approve a re-designation "blind," she said, citing the problem it creates downtown where retail use of the street floor is always sought and residential is preferred on upper floors.

The deficiencies of a single category for high-density residential zoning became apparent in 2011 when Heritage Crossing, a

52-unit housing development was approved on appeal to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.

Milne and most of his neighbours opposed that development because the height of the building cast a shadow over their properties most of the day in most seasons.

He has been researching high-density residential development in other jurisdictions and has some ideas about zoning categories that would work in Didsbury.

High-density residential issues surfaced again this year in proposals to redevelop the former fire hall site. Town staffers have also been studying the matter and are close to making recommendations to council.

McCoy believes a mix of housing choices is essential to the economic development of the town and to keeping young people here after they finish school.

"A young person who wants to start a career with Tanas Concrete or Tara Oilfield can't afford a \$300,000 or \$400,000 home.

"If we want them, we have to ensure they can find a place to live that they can afford," McCoy said.

"High-density residential can meet those needs."

RCMP release photo of shoplifting suspect

The Didsbury RCMP detachment has released the photo taken from an Ulla-La Boutique surveillance video of an Aug. 11 shoplifting suspect.

The woman made off with a top valued at \$100.

Const. Keith Gill said police need the public's help to identify the woman.

The Didsbury RCMP complaint line is 403-335-3381.

In other police matters, thieves stole a \$50,000 Cascade motorboat and its EZ Hauler trailer from a home on Greensborough Bay on Aug. 19.

This is the second boat theft this month in Didsbury.

On Aug. 14 a motorboat worth \$10,000 and its trailer were taken from a home on 22nd Street. The boat was recovered in Olds.

Const. Gill said often a stolen boat and trailer are apparently abandoned by the thieves who have stolen it, when they leave it at a rendezvous point where other thieves have arranged to pick it up.

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Didsbury dreams launch political career

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Childhood dreams of making a difference in the big world beyond the small town of Didsbury are behind Nirmala Naidoo's second career in politics.

After a 23-year career in television, including a stint as news anchor for Global Television in Calgary, Naidoo is the Liberal candidate in the new federal riding of Calgary Rocky Ridge.

She and her husband Jeff Phelps, and sons 11-year-old Jaidon and Hudson, 6, go door to door together in the summer with a team that often includes other children.

"If you see a convoy of children and wagons on the street in Calgary-Rocky Ridge, it's probably us," said Naidoo.

She has her campaign headquarters at Symons Valley Ranch in north Calgary where Didsbury people once went for dances and parties before it was annexed into the city.

Her family came to Didsbury in 1967 after immigrating to Canada from South Africa, so that the children of teachers Larry and Pixie Naidoo could grow up in a nation without apartheid.

Nirmala was the middle sibling of the East Indian family, between sister Indira, two years older than her, and brother Logendra who is six years younger.

"My father decided that Canada had the values that he wanted to instill in his children more than any other country," Naidoo said in an interview last week.

The Naidoo family's political heroes were South African dissi-



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Nirmala Naidoo, television journalist and Liberal candidate in Calgary Rocky Ridge grew up in Didsbury.

dents Mahatma Gandhi and Nelson Mandela, and Pixie went to school with Gandhi's niece.

"Didsbury, population 2,300, was a great place to grow up," said Naidoo. All the children in the family attended school from grades 1 to 12 before the family moved on.

"It was a place where we could be kids and not think about the issues of the world."

"It was at a time when there was no cable and you weren't bombarded by media images," said Naidoo.

"But there were no minorities on television, which caused me to think - coming from South Africa where I couldn't have been a visible minority journalist on television - about trying to make a difference by being one of the first minorities on television in Canada."

Nirmala's sister Indira felt the same way and has had a career in journalism and politics, too.

She is now a provincial MPP in the Ontario legislature representing the semi-rural Halton riding.

"Didsbury allowed us to be kids when we wanted to be kids, but to dream about what we wanted to be when we went from a small town out into the big world," recalled Naidoo.

"And we dreamed big."

The biggest thing she brings back to Didsbury, said Naidoo, is that she doesn't want its young people to ever feel they are being held back - not because they are overweight or belong to another ethnic group or come from a poor family, and certainly not being held back because they come from a small town.

Naidoo's whole philosophy about not leaving anyone behind comes because resisting apartheid instilled in her from a young age that everyone matters.

"We came from a place where not everyone mattered - because of skin colour or ethnic background."

"I am in politics because I believe in equality for all and I am firm about the 'everyone' part."

"If you believe in equality for all I'm your candidate; if you don't believe in equality for all I'm probably not."

One of the chief joys of her campaign is to meet young people who take elections and voting seriously.

Nirmala asked a young man she met going door to door, "What do you think when people say this generation is not politically engaged?"

He replied, "I think that's an opinion, not a fact, and I'm here to prove that."



Photo courtesy of Ray Lea

AG Foods manager Greg Poirier draws Libby Clarke's winning ticket.

Carstairs family wins gazebo

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Libby Clarke of Carstairs was the winner of the Aug. 16 Didsbury Lions Club gazebo draw when AG Foods manager Greg Poirier pulled her ticket.

Ray Lea, a retired carpenter who headed up the construction of the gazebo, said a Didsbury Lions crew who delivered the gazebo to the Clarke family home the following day, "had a tricky time getting the gazebo in the garden, but we did."

The Lions Club raised about \$5,500 in the annual draw and will use the money for its lengthy list of charitable "adventures," Lea said.

"We are grateful to the community and to AG Foods for helping us."

The Lions have a fundraising annual dinner in November, and an auction sale in April.

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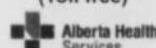
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Christofer Atchison
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In Loving Memory of Neil Riggsby

Who passed away August 25, 2005

August comes with great regret
A month that we will never forget
We hold our tears when we speak your name
But the ache in our heart remains the same
May the Winds of love blow gently
And whisper so you can hear
That we still love and miss you
And wish that you were here.

Lovingly remembered and forever missed
Isabelle Riggsby
Debbie and Larry Hartmann
Teresa and Marvin Kroetsch
Dianne and Brian Barlow

100. Thank You 100. Thank You

Thank You

We have no words to express the way we feel. When you lose a child and grandchild you don't know how you are going to get through it. What we did find though, is what an amazing support group we have - family, friends, and the community. We cannot thank you enough for what you did. Those who brought food, flowers, cards, and your continued prayers through it all, along with each hug that was given. Thanks also for the financial support and also to those who donated to our nominated charities. By having this support makes it more manageable. Thanks again for your support!

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McKAY



Edmund Basil McKay was
born October 26, 1928
at Glen Nevis, Ontario. Ed
passed away at the Olds
Hospital on August 14, 2015
at the age of 86 years. He was
raised on the family farm by his
parents Janet and Alexander McKay. Ed had
6 sisters and 5 brothers.

Ed ventured out to Alberta to work in the oil patch,
mainly for Regent Drilling, Big T and Commonwealth
Drilling and later farming became his goal. Ed married
Alice Bruce June 11, 1952. They purchased the Bruce
family farm where he resided until March of 2015.
Precious memories of Ed will be everlasting and he will
be forever missed. Ed will be sadly missed by his loving
wife Alice of 63 years; their three daughters Marilyn
(Darwin) Tarrant of Olds, Beverley (Murry) Rasmussen
of Didsbury, Barbara (Michael) Patt of Calgary; eight
grandchildren; five great-granddaughters; two brothers
Rod (Pat) McKay of Calgary and Corbett (Jan) McKay of
Australia as well as numerous nieces and nephews.
He was predeceased by one grandson Stephen.
Funeral services were held at the Knox United Church,
Didsbury on Thursday August 20, 2015 at 1:00 p.m.
Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of
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\$389,000

14 Westpoint Dr.



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\$399,900

1435 - 21 Avenue



Great investment opportunity, two 3 bedroom suites, two 2 bedroom suites, consistently rented, centrally located.

\$319,900

204 Campus Green



Bright and well maintained 45+ condo apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wrap around balcony that is partly enclosed, good storage, reasonable condo fees

\$219,900

27 Didsbury Mobile Home Park



Affordable home on rented lot, nice laminate flooring, kitchen open to dining, 3 bedrooms & potential for a 4th, covered front porch, nice 2 tiered treated deck, 2 sheds

\$46,900

1909 - 17 Street



Very nice College Green villa, newer hardwood floors and interior paint, 2 bedrooms, basement development started, great location, double garage, reasonable HOA fees

\$249,900

217 Valarosa Place



Completely finished, 2 + 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceiling, open plan, basement walk up, single detached garage, fenced yard, 2 tiered deck.

\$309,900

4.92 Acres in Bergen Area



1310 sq. ft., fully finished, many recent upgrades inside and out, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heating throughout, covered wrap around deck, some outbuildings, some cross fencing.

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Gorgeous executive style home, 1572 sq. ft., tile, hardwood, gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling, main floor laundry, quartz counter tops in gourmet kitchen, oversized double attached garage.

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30 Deer Coulee Drive



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3.04 acres on Pavement



great location only minutes from Didsbury and Carstairs, great access to QRR, mountain view

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71 Southridge Crescent



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45+ half duplex unit, no condo fees, fully finished, 2 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, open plan, 9' ceilings, corner gas fireplace, in floor heat in basement, 2 tiered deck, fenced yard

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52 Stromsray Gate, Carstairs



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207 Westhill Close



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14 Princess Petra Avenue



Great affordable townhouse with no condo fees, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice fenced yard, front covered deck and rear deck as well, low maintenance yard, vinyl shed

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39 Didsbury Mobile Home Park



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